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# COUNCIL FOR JUDAISM MAY ESTABLISH FUND TO AID ISRAEL JEWS

## *Possibility of Assistance To Be Discussed in April*

By BEN GALLOB
Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—The anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism will consider during its tenth annual conference in Philadelphia next month the possibility of establishing its own fund for aid to Jews in Israel.

The disclosure was made in the forthcoming March issue of the Council News in a report by Mrs. Kurt Blum of Philadelphia, conference chairman.

Mrs. Kurt reported that luncheon on the opening day, April 29, "will be followed in the afternoon by a report by Harry Snellenburg, Jr., on the philanthropic project which has had some preliminary discussion at earlier conferences."

**TO HEAR REPORT**

"We shall hear of the latest developments on this and shall consider the advisability of having the Council sponsor some form of philanthropic effort completely independent of Israeli nationalism," Mrs. Kurt said.

A spokesman for the Council told The Post that he had no information on the projected fund other than that in the report.

The proposal is the latest effort in the Council's struggles to work out a solution to the problem of participation by Council members in aid to Israel.

**COULDN'T BACK UJA**

The Council has taken a position through the years that it could not recommend to its members they contribute to the United Jewish Appeal because of alleged diversion of funds raised for philanthropic purposes to "nationalistic purposes."

Pressure of Council members, as well as strong criticism from non-Council sources, became so intense that the Council announced in 1948 a list of recommended funds for members who wished to aid the Israelis. None of the major Jewish fund-raising organizations were included and two of the recommended funds were non-sectarian.

The issue became a broiling one when the Arab nations invaded Israel after the United Nations recommendation on partition. Scores of Council members, including several founders, resigned from the Council over its United Jewish Appeal stand.

## Defense Lawyer Denies Children Sold to Jews in Baby Racket Case

By M. JUDAH METCHIK
Jewish Post Correspondents

NEW YORK (JP)—A defense lawyer in the alleged Canadian-American baby black market case has denied any evidence had been submitted which showed that Christian babies were sold to Jewish couples.

Meyer Gross, defense counsel for Herman Buller, arrested Montreal lawyer charged with falsifying birth certificate entries, arrived here Sunday together with members of a Canadian commission as the probe into a suspected $3 million international baby smuggling racket moved into this city.

Gross also maintained that no Jewish organizations or rabbis have been involved in the case.

**REPORTS FALSE**

"There is no truth to published reports that evidence has been submitted or charges made that illegitimate Canadian children of gentile mothers were sold to Jewish couples," Gross asserted. "It just is not so, and I doubt that such charges will ever be brought into this case. Neither have any charges been made against any Jewish organizations or rabbis."

Soon after Gross' denial, the commission, appointed to hear voluntary witnesses who paid Canadian contacts between $2,000 and $10,000 for babies, clamped a tight censorship on New York authorities co-operating in the probe.

**COULDN'T COMMENT**

Ernest Mitler, assistant N. Y. district attorney, who has worked on this case for two years, when asked for his reaction to Gross' remarks, replied:

"I'm sorry, but I'm not permitted to say anything about the investigation. If you can get the 'lid' removed I'll be ready to discuss the case."

The commission emphasized that testimony by the witnesses, who are expected to be almost all Jewish couples, will be taken "in camera," sealed and sent to the Superior court in Montreal. No names of the new parents will be leaked out and they will be permitted to keep the babies.

**REASONS FOR SUCCESS**

Indications as to why the ring operated so successfully in Canada were obtained today from responsible legal authorities not connected, but familiar, with the case, who requested their names be withheld.

In New York, they reasoned, before private adoption can take place two statements must be sworn to: (1) that the real mother is paid nothing for the child beyond expenses and (2) that the real mother has seen the adoption parents.

Neither of these two provisions apply in Canada. It was therefore relatively easy for "sales and purchases" on the international level to be made.

Another defendant in the case, Louis Glazer, is charged with "counselling in illegal birth registration."

The investigation will continue for a week to ten days before proceedings resume. in Montreal.

## *No Bananas Till Manana*

TEL AVIV (JP)—"Yes, We Have No Bananas," may become an oft-sung though unpopular chant in Israel this year.

Growers claim that at least half the crop was damaged during the cold weather in November. To add to the shortage, a trial consignment has been sent to Germany to pick up valuable marks for trade.

## Kansas Cage Mentor Rebuked by University

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Kansas university authorities reportedly have rebuked basketball coach Phog Allen for an anti-Semitic speech made before the Boulder (Colo.) Lions club (JP, Feb. 19, '54).

Allen charged Jews with being responsible for the basketball fixing scandals at Madison Square Garden.

## Violence Over Optional Seating Nearly Mars Cincinnati Services

CINCINNATI (JP)—Near-violence between adherents and opponents of mixed seating nearly marred Sabbath services at Conservative Adath Israel congregation here last Saturday.

A pier-90 brawl was barely averted as bitter opponents of any change in the synagogue's 54-year-old practice of separate seating loudly protested removal of the Torah from the Ark while women sat with men under a new compromise "optional" plan.

"This is a farce," they shouted.

Tempers abated before blows were struck, but feeling remained high and the case might reach a public court.

**TO TRY MEDIATION**

The Jewish Community Relations Service has stepped in in an effort to mediate the matter, if at all possible, behind closed doors. Among the plans offered to settle the matter would be a closed court of arbitration presided over by judges acceptable to both parties. The decision of the court would be binding.

Rabbi Fishel Goldfeder, a leader of the movement for the switch from segregated seating, won a vote of confidence from the congregation Mar. 3 at a meeting called to consider the "optional" seating plan. The plan, approved by the congregation 390 to 100 permits families to determine individually whether they prefer to sit together or apart.

**SEE CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE**

Following passage of the compromise, its opponents charged a constitutional issue was involved. They said a 75 per cent vote of the entire membership was needed, because the measure was in substance an amendment to the synagogue constitution.

The constitutional clause they considered violated was one which states, "The form of worship shall be in accord with Orthodox Israelites."

Proponents of the "optional" plan said this particular clause was inapplicable. They said the synagogue's practice was not in keeping with Orthodox practices in any event. Although men and women have been separated on the main floor, there has never been a partition to divide them as the Union of Orthodox Rabbis has ordered.

## *Hits Back*

RABBI SILVER
*'Not Even Hot Coals'*

## Agudat Israel Leader Denies Anti-Zionism

NEW YORK (JP)—"Not even with the use of hot coals will we be chased into the position of anti-Zionists," Rabbi Eliezer Silver declared at the 32d annual Agudah dinner at which he was honored.

Silver branded the accusation that his group was anti-Zionist as libelous and slanderous. He said Agudah has built Israel and will continue to do so. He held out an olive branch to those who have attacked Agudah's stand on the women's draft question.

"We will not fight, we will not despair. There will be peace among Jews, and in the end it will be seen that we were right," he declaimed.

## Zionist Parties Form New Group; Join Committee for Public Affairs

NEW YORK (JP)—All eight Zionist parties have joined in a new American Zionist Committee for Public Affairs.

The new committee, headed by veteran Zionist Louis Lipsky, is a separate entity from the American Zionist Council. It will handle Zionist liaison with the United States government, Congress, and Israel.

Fifteen executive members comprise the committee; three from the Zionist Organization of America, three from Hadassah, three from Labor Zionist Organizations of America, one from Hapoel Hamizrachi, one Revisionist, one from Labor Zionist Leachdut Avodah, one from Hashomer Hatzair.

LIPSKY

The group will have its headquarters in Washington.

## *How Social Can A Kibbutz Get?*

HAIFA (JP)—Here's a girl who believes in socialism with a vengeance.

Paris-born dancer Mrs. Yvonne Holzer fought a charge of bigamy in court here with a claim that since her first wedding took place in a kibbutz, she thought it was not legally binding.

After marrying a kibbutz member in 1949, she got fed up with communal life and left to become a dancer in the Bat Galim Casino. There she met Holzer, an actor, and married him.

## Son Can't Contact Parents Held in Iraq

NEW YORK (JP)—Isaac Jallman, New York laundry owner whose parents are held in an Iraqi prison, says he has received no word of their condition.

He previously had expressed the fear that the elderly couple might starve to death through their strict adherence to kashrut (JP, Feb. 12, '54). They've been held in Bagdad since their British plane was forced down enroute to Iran.

# ... with organizations

● **Board Meeting** . . . More than 400 Jewish communal leaders from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the annual meeting of the board of directors of United Service for New Americans, major immigration and resettlement agency for Jewish survivors, on Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 13 and 14, at the Plaza hotel.

● **Celebration** . . . Hundreds of communities throughout the country will salute the State of Israel on its sixth anniversary at Independence Day balls to be held simultaneously, under the auspices of local districts of the Zionist Organization of America, Saturday night, May 8.

● **Planting** . . . A forest to be named after the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will be planted in Israel by the UAHC, it has been announced by Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president. The project is to serve as a bond of friendship between the United States and Israel.

● **Delegation** . . . The Rabbinical Council of America has a delegation to Israel to study the problems of religious life in the Holy Land. The delegation consists of President Rabbi Theodore L. Adams; Rabbi Joseph B. Solovetchik, chairman of the Halachah commission; and Rabbi Zev Segal, chairman of the Israel commission.

**Dinner** . . . The newly formed America Israel society has announced it will sponsor a national dinner on Tuesday, May 11 to observe the sixth anniversary of the Independence of Israel. More than 1,000 persons from all parts of the country are expected to attend the dinner to be held in the Statler hotel, Washington, D.C.

**Observance** . . . Jewish Youth Week, an annual affair held under the auspices of the National Jewish Welfare Board—sponsored National Jewish Youth Conference, is a will be marked this year from Mar. 19-26.

● **Conferences** . . . The first area conference on World Zionist Affairs for ZOA regional and district leaders from Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn, Long Island, Westchester, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Philadelphia will be held Sunday, Mar. 14 in New York. . . . More than 60 communities will send delegates to represent their educational institutions at the second national conference on Jewish education on Mar. 20 in New York.

## U. S.-Israel Treaty Ready to Take Effect

WASHINGTON (WNS) — Formal papers showing that both the United States and Israel had fully ratified the ten-year treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation signed here Aug. 23, 1951, were exchanged here this week between Acting Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith and Israel Ambassador Abba Eban.

EBAN

The treaty, which is to go into effect April 3, has as its general objective the regulation of economic relations between the two countries, and strengthening of their traditional bonds of friendship.

The treaty provides for personal freedoms, property rights, investment and business activities, taxation, exchange regulation, import and export policies, shipping, and other matters relative to the status and activities of the citizens of the two countries.

## Celler Raps McCarthy; Calls for Condemnation

NEW YORK (JP)—Congressman Emanuel Celler (D.-N.Y.) has called for a nationwide "warranted" condemnation of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.).

Celler, speaking at a B'nai Zion Order Day Dinner honoring New York Mayor Robert Wagner, warned that McCarthy is a "scandal who will become a menace to the United States." He labelled McCarthy's tactics in the recent investigations involving army personnel as "skullduggery."

# *Israel Has the Minerals But Cannot Get to Them*

JERUSALEM (JP)—Israel is making strenuous efforts to utilize its valuable but stubborn mineral ore deposits.

A trial shaft sunk into iron ore deposits in the Negev, estimated to exceed 2 million tons, has revealed ore with 45 per cent iron content in small quantities and ore with 33 per cent content in larger amounts. The latter necessitates much more expensive and difficult techniques of mining and treatment.

Of primary importance in the utilization of iron ore is a cheap and plentiful supply of fuel. At present Israel lacks this, and great hope is being placed in drilling operations now going on at oil "wells" in the Negev.

Copper ore deposits at Timna, a little north of Eilat, estimated at 7 million tons, provide similar difficulties. The ore occurs in conjunction with other minerals hard to separate out.

Two pilot plants established in Germany by the Belgo-Continental Mining company are experimenting with the ore. A laboratory is also seeking a cheap and easy way to leach out the copper.

Manganese also is available at Timna. But it presents the same problems as does the copper ore. In fact it is the presence of the latter that makes the extraction of the manganese difficult. A pilot plant for concentrating the mineral is to be established in Haifa.

Israel is in somewhat the same position as the mythical Tantalus who couldn't get a drink of water although he was knee-deep in the middle of a lake. But perhaps, unlike the unfortunate Tantalus, Israel will succeed.

## American-Israel Unit Hit by Anti-Zionists

NEW YORK (JP)—The anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism said this week that the newly-established American-Israel Society may be a Zionist "front" and that many of the non-Jewish personalities in the new group may "some day have cause to regret their association with the American-Israel Society."

The suggestion appeared in an article in the forthcoming March Council News, noting that the list of founders included "some of the most distinguished names in a variety of fields, music, art, architecture, government and publishing."

A spokesman for the Council told The Post that the anti-Zionist group had made no investigation of the formation of the American-Israel Society and that the Council was basing its suspicions on the fact that the new society is similar to the American Christian Palestine Committee.

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# Political Anti-Semitism is Dead, Free-Wheeling Editor Declares

By JOSEPH H. MORRISON
Jewish Post Correspondent

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (JP)—"Anti-Semitism as a political weapon is dead in the United States and the American Jewish community must understand this if it is to stop quaking with fear."

So spoke Harry L. Golden, free-wheeling editor of The Carolina Israelite to a predominantly Jewish audience in Chapel Hill's Hillel House recently. The Carolina Israelite, a monthly journal published in Charlotte, N.C., is one of the noteworthy surviving examples of "personal journalism."

"The trembling American Jews are vastly underestimating the power of their allies. The allies are the broad masses of non-Jewish Americans, who have already relegated political anti-Semitism to the status of an unworthy device no politician may adopt if he is to succeed. The American masses are invaluable allies because, first, there is America's tradition of freedom and, second, the fact of America's clean break, historically, with the Middle Ages," says Golden.

In support of his thesis that anti-Semitism is dead as a political weapon, Golden adduces the following:

● Senator McCarthy found it necessary to bend over backward in avoiding any tie with anti-Semitism in adopting his Jewish "junketeering gumshoes," Cohn and Schine. To do otherwise might have identified McCarthy with the lunatic fringe and invited political suicide a la Gerald L. K. Smith.

● The day after the Rosenbergs were executed the President of the United States "found it necessary" to appoint a Jew as chairman of the Atomic Energy commission. "No comparable gesture has ever been accorded the Jews in the history of the Diaspora," he says.

● That the Jews have powerful allies wherever people cherish freedom is borne out by the historic Dreyfus case. Golden points out that the Dreyfus and leading French Jews literally quaked with fear, even begging Captain Dreyfus not to reveal his innocence for fear it would bring discredit upon the French General Staff.

HARRY GOLDEN
*Fear Is Unnecessary*

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Great Frenchmen appeared who would not let the Jews knuckle under, Golden points out, saying: "Clemenceau roared, 'I am not fighting for Dreyfus, I am fighting for the French Republic!' By the same token the masses of Americans have put a stop to political anti-Semitism not because they love Jews but because they love America. In any future showdown they cannot but help act the same way."

● In England at the height of the Fascist movement of Sir Oswald Moseley, he was not suffered to enter London's East End to provoke the Jews. "It was not the government that halted the parade. Thousands of non-Jewish workingmen blocked the Thames bridges with folded arms. To repeat, Golden says, "wherever there is a tradition of freedom, there are bred powerful allies of the Jews."

### A JOLLY FELLOW

Harry Golden's manner—he is a jolly round man of 52—gets the credit for the fact that his explosive opinions generate surprisingly little heat in his listeners. He has a way of producing opinionated little bombshells with a cherubic smile, an asset which has helped him become one of the most popular Jewish speakers in the South today.

Harry Golden is the North Carolina member of the "Committee of 300" which is organizing the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the Jews in America, 1654—1954. It is typical of Golden's forthrightness that he told his Chapel Hill audience: "Thank God the celebration's emphasis is not on public relations. I'm getting tired of hammering away on Haym Solomon's having loaned money to George Washington."

Himself a product of New York's Lower East Side, Harry Golden reminded his Chapel Hill listeners that it was the third wave of Jewish immigration—that from Eastern Europe—which made the lasting Jewish contribution to American life.

"Whenever I see a Charlotte, N. C. textile worker drive by in his car," Golden smiles, "I say—though not to him personally—'You owe your well-being to a bunch of half-starved sweatshop Jews who agitated for and won Americans their social gains of the last half-century.'"

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# Boston Catholic Paper Opposes Adoption of Twins by Jewish Pair

BOSTON (JP)—The weekly Catholic newspaper, The Pilot, has come out editorially in opposition to the petition of a Jewish couple to adopt two-and-one-half year old twins born of Catholic parents.

The petition has been taken under advisement by the Supreme Judicial court of Massachusetts. The first petition entered for their adoption was refused last October in Salem Probate court and the case was appealed.

Reuben and Sylvia Goldman, a Jewish couple of Marblehead, have cared for the children since a few days after the twins' birth.

In support of its stand, The Pilot cited the General Laws of Massachusetts which it said "make it plain" that "in making orders for adoption, the judge, when practicable, must give custody only to persons of the same religious faith as that of the child."

The Catholic newspaper also cited the celebrated case of the Finaly children in France, in which two Jewish boys, rescued from the Nazis by a Catholic lady, were being brought up by her until relatives were able to secure their recovery.

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# AJ Committee Study Estimates Jewish Population at 5 Million

NEW YORK (JP)—The estimated Jewish population of the United States will be given in the forthcoming American Jewish Yearbook at the same figure as in past years "over 5,000,000" but the data this year include specific population studies, the American Jewish Committee reported this week.

The Jewish population of New York City is given as 2,294,000 in the 1954 Yearbook, compared with the 1950 estimate of 2,100,000.

In offering the national estimate of "over 5,000,000," the Committee said that past estimates which had equalled or exceeded this figure undoubtedly were in error.

**Old Records DOUBTFUL**

The Committee said such errors occurred because of use of old Jewish community records of doubtful accuracy and projection of such records on the basis of an assumed natural increase equal to the average natural increase of the American population.

Recent studies have demonstrated that this assumption is unreliable because American Jews have a lower rate of natural increase than the general population, the Committee said.

The data for the study was obtained by a special survey conducted by the Committee. Questionnaires were completed by more than 700 Jewish communities and final figures were obtained from the questionnaires plus a projection for communities on which no such data was obtained.

The Committee doubted that the difference between the 1950 figure of 2,100,000 and the 1954 figure of 2,294,000 for New York City Jewry represented an actual increase in Jewish population.

**TECHNIQUE SUPERIOR**

The difference was "probably a result of the superior techniques used in the current survey, rather than an appreciable increase in the New York Jewish population," the Committee said.

Thirty-three out of 34 New York suburbs reported an increase in Jewish residents and almost all of the suburbs attributed the increase to a recent influx from New York City.

The report said also that the questionnaire and projection method of estimating the Jewish population of the United States was made necessary by the absence of any official government census of religious groups.

# *Israeli Boys Win Reprieve from Tub*

JERUSALEM (JP) — Last Sunday was a great day for Israel's Tom Sawyer-aged boys.

Fifty bathtubs were smashed to pieces when a Jerusalem-bound truck carrying them overturned near Hartuv.

# Material Claim Unit Flooded by Requests

NEW YORK (JP)—Jewish organizations in 31 countries throughout the world have requested funds from the Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany to carry out relief and rehabilitation work among Jewish victims of Nazi persecution.

Requests for the first year's insetallment of relief funds are in excess of $54 million. The Conference is a co-claimant with Israel in the $822 million reparations agreement negotiated with West Germany last year.

# Israeli Youth Life Is Hatzofeh Pattern

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The Junior Post

## Note Book

### RULES

Each week The Post will print items sent in by our young readers—poems, short stories, drawings, accounts of interesting hobbies and happenings, etc.

The Post will pay $1.00 for each item printed and honorable mention will be given to items not considered suitable for publication.

All entries become the property of The Post and none can be returned.

Each entry should be clearly printed or typewritten on one side of the page and accompanied by the name, age and daily school of the author.

Each entry must also be accompanied by a letter from the parent stating the following: I have seen the enclosed work of (name) and to the best of my knowledge testify that it is original work.

Come on, Junior Post readers, send in your entry today.

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### Spring

Spring is such a lovely thing
When all the birds come back to sing.
Spring is so pretty with colors gay,
Spring is pretty in every way
I wish Spring was every day.
Of course, Mother Nature did her best
In bringing such a welcome guest.

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### Friendship

You will always be my friend
Never will our friendship end.
No matter rain or shine,
You will be a friend of mine.
We will always to each other be a friend
With no fights to ever mend.
We will always be side by side
And never from each other hide.

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### The Elf Man

Once I saw an elf man sitting on a buttercup
It was in the grass so green
It really was a scene
I went away, but when I came back he was not there
Do you think he went to another flower chair?

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### Sara

Sara is my sister kind and true
You will know this if she has met you
Sara is my sister good and sweet
To just meet her is really a treat
Sara is my sister kind and nice
To meet a person like her is my advice.

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### Valentine

You're the nicest friend a person could find
So sweet, so dear, so nice, so kind
So will you be mine?
I don't have a valentine.

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(The above selection of poems was written by Trude Bennett, a 7-year-old third-grader of Indianapolis, Ind.)

## *When We Parted In Silence and Tears--*

JERUSALEM (JP)—Longfellow's Evangeline has nothing on a true-life story taking place in Israel right now.

An 18-year-old Yemenite immigrant is bewilderedly facing four years of enforcement separation from the 12-year-old wife he married five years ago in his homeland.

Shuk'r Ben Yahya Shuk'r came to Israel six months ago. While working in the tree nurseries of Eshta'ol, he eagerly awaited the arrival of his child wife, Zahara.

But he was not to see her.

The Rabbinate and Jewish Agency whisked Zahara away. She was taken to some sort of institution, but the location was kept secret from Shuk'r.

He has been promised his wife back in four years' time.

"I'm going mad without her," he wailed.

He explained, according to Yemenite law, an orphan, as his wife is, can be forced to marry anyone the government chooses, "even a non-Jew." Accordingly at the age of seven, Zahara was married to him, and lived in his parents' home.

For two years, prior to Skur'r's journey to Israel, they lived as man and wife.

### IS THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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**THE BELGIAN NATIONAL** anthem was written by a Jewish scholar and poet, Louis Hymans!

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**ACCORDING TO** a magazine on stamp collecting, Gimbel Brothers department store in New York, which operates the largest stamp collection department in the world, lists Israel's stamps as among the 10 most sought-after by its customers!

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**THE MAIN REASON** for the observance of "kashrus" is not one of health, hygiene, or cleanliness as is erroneously believed by many. The law is primarily a religious one and it teaches self-restraint.

*THE BARRIERS FELL*

# Their Love Overleapt All Bounds And Paved Way for Life in Israel

By SHLOMO ITZHAKI
Jewish Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV (JP)—A Boston-born girl and her Egyptian-born husband have found that the old cliche, "All the world loves a lover" may be trite, but is nevertheless true.

Foury ears ago two young nurses came to Israel from Boston seeking adventure. Imbued with the spirit of the time, they decided to help the State of Israel in their own small way, whereupon they joined the staff of a hospital and remained until it was disbanded. With a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction that they had taken part in the birth of a country, they made plans to return home.

**A MONTH BEFORE** their scheduled departure, they went on a last-minute tour of Israel, and one day they reached Eilat, the beautiful though somewhat primitive harbor on the Red Sea. Here, one of the nurses, Ruth, met an Egyptian fisherman named Yaakov who had recently immigrated to Israel.

### *A True Story*

Ruth, the nurse from Boston, who wed Yaakov, the fisherman from Egypt, has requested that her name be omitted from the story. Everything in the story is true, without "color" or unnecessary adjustment.

It was a mutual love at first sight.

Ruth was used to a comfortable life, one that was geared to the myriad conveniences of modern living. Yaakov, on the other hand, was a product of a primitive society where the barest necessities of life were sheer luxuries. "However," says Ruth, "the two different people from two different worlds were brought into one by the gravitation of love."

**THE TWO DECIDED** to marry, but at first there were a few obstacles to overcome, one of which was language. Another was whether to leave Israel or remain. It was decided that Ruth should return home and send for Yaakov as soon as possible, after which they would marry in the United States and return to Israel to settle.

It was a year before Yaakov could join his fiance, during which time they corresponded, he in Hebrew and she in English, a correspondence of avowed love that was shared with a translator. Finally, Yaakov gained passage to the United States, where they were married.

When they returned to Israel, they settled in the Ogen village, a "moshav" on the seashore, near Haifa. They lived in a typical two-room white house which is the trademark of Israel rural life. All the modern equipment they had brought with them from Boston had to be stored: there was no electricity.

**THUS THE CITY GIRL** who had never been to a farm was now raising chickens and her own vegetables in a small garden; she was fast becoming used to rising with the hens, and in her spare time, while going about her household chores, she mastered the art of knitting fishnet.

For the two, the only recreation is a movie 12 miles from their home.

Asked how she feels since making the adjustment, Ruth says: "My life is hard indeed, but I love this life because I love Yaakov. I am not planning to return (to the United States), for the time being, at least."

### *Invites President to Dinner*

President Dwight D. Eisenhower receives a silver medal, struck 50 years ago, from Ralph E. Samuel of New York, chairman of the American Jewish Tercentenary committee. The President was invited to a dinner to be held Sept. 12 in New York to mark the 300th anniversary of Jewish participation in American life.

# Your Name

**Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth. National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.**

By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: Would appreciate your discussion of the origin of Altner or Altney. My father came from Galicia near the Austrian border.—HARRY ALTNY

**ALTNEY** (more correctly Altneu) is an unusually romantic family name. It is taken from the name of the very oldest synagogue in Prague, Czechoslovakia, a town redolent with ancient Jewish history. There is a legend that the synagogue was built shortly after the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem in the year 70 A.D. Its founders named it "Altneu" a Hebrew term which can be translated as "conditional." The synagogue was built with this mental reservation (condition) that should the Beth Hamikdash in Jerusalem be reconstructed then the synagogue would be transferred to the Holy Land. It is from this legend that your name derives. It has no connection with the German word meaning "Old (and) New" as is sometimes asserted. The Hebrew term is divided into Al Tneu.

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DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: We would appreciate knowing the ing of the name Hurowitz and its origin. My people come from the vicinity of Czernicov and Minsk in Russia.—RACHEL HUROWITZ

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: My name, Horwitz, has many derivations. My father came from Berdichev, Russia, circa 1878. From what I've heard, it was quite a well-known name in those parts. What is its meaning and origin?—A. D. HORWITZ, Cleveland, O.

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**BOTH HUROWITZ AND HOROWITZ** as well as all the other spelling variants of the name such as Gurwitch, Gurewicz etc are the same celebrated Jewish family name. It is derived from the Czech town of Horovice where the family actually originated. The first to bear this name was Rabbi Yeshiva Halevy Horowitz who died in Prague in 1517. His descendents are represented by an endless number of rabbis, scholars and community leaders. It still shines with untarnished splendor. At one time by special privilege granted by the German Emperor Leopold (1525) only a member of the Horowitz family could be elevated to the position of rabbi or (Jewish) Mayor, an extraordinary distinction which has never been attributed to any other Jewish family. All Horowitzes are Levites, except those who came by the name through a maternal ancestor.

## FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

# A Bond of Confidence Must Be Established With Children

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph.D.
Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

WHEN Mrs. Marcus telephoned to arrange an appointment for her 16-year-old son, she explained that Norman had asked for it in order to secure vocational guidance. But Norman had not been in my office more than ten minutes before he acknowledged that he was not really concerned about his vocational planning at all.

DR. SAFFIR

What troubled Norman was a much more intimate and personal problem, a sex habit that he had been struggling with unsuccessfully for several years. "I just couldn't tell my parents that I wanted to see a psychologist for help with my sex problems—they wouldn't understand. So I told them I wanted to take aptitude tests."

It turned out that Norman's worries about his sexual practices were much relieved by relatively simple means: the opportunity to talk things over freely and frankly, the obtaining of more adequate sex information, and friendly reassurance. Norman could probably have received the same help from his father, a rabbi, or some other understanding adult, had he felt sufficitnely free to talk over his personal affairs with one of them.

**PARENTS, TEACHERS, RABBIS,** and others who have the responsibility of providing guidance for young people should see as one of their main tasks the establishment of a bond of confidence between themselves and the child. Such a bond is a prerequisite before a youngster will admit the adult to his private world of worries, anxieties, doubts and confusions about such personal matters as sex, religion, and personal adequacy.

To establish such a bond of confidence it is not enough for the adult to tell the child to come to him with his problems; neither threats, commands, nor even persuasion will give the child the feeling that he can safely confide in mother, dad, or the rabbi. Efforts to probe or pry into the youngster's emotional secrets are usually met with defenses and subterfuges. Even when grilling or cross-examinations bring something to light, the net result is apt to be deeper and more troublesome feeling of guilt, shame, or resentment.

**WINNING A CHILD'S CONFIDENCE** is usually the consequence of a long period of demonstration that such confidence is safe. It begins to appear when the boy or girl feels the adult's friendly and unselfish interest in him. It grows when the youngster finds that the adult does not laugh or scoff or ridicule things which are serious to the child but amusing or inconsequential to grownups. It develops when the parent takes the time to listen patiently and without immediate recourse to criticism or instruction. The rabbi fosters it when he shows a personal concern for the child's affairs without being superficial, remote, preachy, or too busy.

Helping a youngster in his hour of emotional need is a tremendous satisfaction to the adult who loves him, but it can happen only when a true bond of confidence has been built up between them.

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**READERS ARE INVITED** to submit their problems and comment to Dr. Saffir. Letters should be addressed to the National Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

# East Coast

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## A New Artform Appears

By SHIMON WINCELBERG

AN intriguing new artform has lately been unveiled in New York. It is loosely described as "Israeli Dance," and appears to have derived about 25 per cent from the Horra, and 75 per cent from Martha Graham. Its Jewish aspects sometimes derive primarily from the accompanying music, and program listings which make liberal use of Biblical names and quotations, with Shir Hashirim (Song of Songs) naturally leading the field.

A particularly polished display of such work took place at the "Israeli Dance Concert" of the 92nd St. "Y" the other Sunday, and while the total effect was rather pleasant, and successful enough to be scheduled for a repeat on the 27th, it was also curiously cold.

**THE PROGRAM** devoted most of its time to three female soloists, all of whom clearly learned their choreography at the same knee, and of whom only one, Naomi Aleskovsky showed sparks of individuality and even humor.

The program note marks a rather strained effort to invent a traditional "desire of the Jewish people to the dance," with the heaviest credit, as usual, going to the defenseless Hasidim, who are still getting drafted to serve as spiritual fathers to just about every modern Jewish cultural activity you can think of, with the possible exception of basketball.

**A WEEK EARLIER,** the "Y" was on somewhat more solid traditional grounds, when it presented the vocal and instrumental works of Salamone Rossi, Hebreo, a 17th Century Jewish Italian court musician, who devoted much of his talent to the creation of Hebrew liturgical music.

Fairly representative among the works of the program was "Al Naharot Bavel," whose subtle and intricate harmonies matched the text far more effectively than a good deal of contemporary liturgical music, but are probably far to tame in melody for modern tastes.

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Imogene Coca, one of the highest priced entertainers in the country, brightened up the recent membership rally and fashion show of the Yeshiva University Women's Organization, at a cost of no more than a "citation of distinguished merit," awarded to her for "bringing joy and laughter into the hearts of people everywhere."

And a little error two weeks ago ascribed the sponsorship of the new Baruch Dienar film, "Deadline for Danny," based on a story by Dienar and Harold Steinberg, to the U.J.A. rather than the U.I.A.

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## U. S. May Soon Hear Israeli Orchestra

TEL AVIV—American music lovers may soon be hearing the strains of Mendelssohn's "Scottish" Symphony played by the Israel Philharmonic orchestra over their hi-fi sets.

The Columbia-His Master's Voice company is recording the Mendelssohn Symphony as well as Mahler's First Symphony, Schoenberg's "Verklaerte Nacht" and Brahms' Fourth Symphony.

Recordings will also be made of Hatikva (possibly with choir) and works by Israeli composers whose names have not yet been disclosed, according to the Jerusalem Post.

## MUSIC

### UAHC RELEASE FOR PURIM NOT BAD, BUT A TRIFLE TOO UNSOPHISTICATED

By JOSEPH GALE

A FEW months ago, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations scored with a release called "The Chanuko Story." Now the Union is with us again with "The Purim Story," a ten-inch album of two records. This is the second of a series about the holidays and among the best of its kind to date, though not entirely without faults. A number of them have been corrected, we understand, in "The Passover Story," yet to be released, so that after a dozen or so efforts, UAHC should have "the word" on the subject.

In the Purim chronicle, Dr. Sylvan Schwartzman's script seems a trifle too simple—not for young sters, mayhap, but they would have to be unsophisticated to withstand some of the dialogue. Repetition of "My King" this and "My Queen' that grated on the nerves, and the saddest line (also the funniest) was "Let us 'nahsch' a homentasch," a nugget from the closing song.

**DR. SCHWARTZMAN'S** condensation of the Purim tale omits much of the prelude to the Esther-Ahasuerus fables and relegates to the very end the basic reason for the story. All this, for awhile, makes Esther seem a feckless—nay, even a willing, girl.

The union, which itself is a temple of benignity, had trouble casting a convincing villain in "The Chanuko Story," and hasn't noticeably improved its talent in this direction in "The Purim Story." Haman's opportunities to assert himself are so few that the vocal example of villainy is by half a thing of the imagination. But King Ahasuerus, a benevolent despot is positively debonair, a sort of ancient Farouk.

The final clue to the characters is to be seen in Russell Newton Roman's incredible cover, easily the most titillating thing these tired eyes have feasted upon for months.

### 455 IN FEBRUARY

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## NAMES IN THE NEWS

# The Iron Curtain Must Be Rusty If Rabbi Hershberg is Correct

According to Rabbi **M. Herhsberg**, of Chicago, the phase "Iron Curtain" was not originated by Sir **Winston Churchill** but by the sages of the Babylonian Talmud some 2,000 years ago. Lecturing in the auditorium of the American Embassy in Havana, Rabbi Hershberg quoted as his source tract Psachim, where the Talmud cautions that "even an Iron Curtain can be penetrated by the voice of God and by supplication."

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He said he was bringing up the matter not only to demonstrate the truth or the adage about there being nothing new under the sun, but to proclaim the verity that the light of faith will ultimately melt the bars to freedom in communist countries.

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### Reds Turned Yellow

CORPORAL **Lazar Zirkind** is back in Williamsberg, N. Y. from Korea, owner of a new beard. The ultra-Orthodox young G.I. who raised a furor some months ago when he was forced t shave off his beard while in service, became a hero because of his orthodoxy. The enemies in Korea, frightened at the sight of a soldier with an odd, fringed garment (tzitzes) flowing from under his battle jacket, would flee in hasty retreat.

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### Getting Hot?

The cold war in the Near East is rising in temperature, according to Rabbi **Oscar Fleishaker** of Tri-City, Ill., recently returned from a six-week tour of that area. Saying that he found hatred against the United States among both the people of Israel and the people of France and England, Rabbi Fleishaker added that Israelis are angry at what they consider United States and UN support of the Arab states. According to the rabbi, Israelis feel that the Arab politicians are making fools of the United States.

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### Not So Tough!

With all the hoopla being raised constantly about how taxing a job being governor of a state can be, it comes as a mild surprise to find that a state the size of Georgia offers its chief executive a day of relaxation. At least this proved so in the case of Fitzpatrick, Atlantan who was named by Governor Herman Talmadge to take over for a day while the latter was out of town, all prepregrogatives included. The acting governors only official act during his short term of office was to avail himself of the governatorial limousine and police escort to go out to the airport and greet an arriving dignitary—a minor dignitary at that

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### He's Agin It

When is comes to parental censorship over children regarding films and TV which stress contrary religious principles, Dr. Leo Honor, professor of Jewish history at Dropsie college, N. Y., has taken a definite stand: he's agin it. Being one who is against censorship in any form, Dr. Honor says Jewish parents who give their children a full background need not fear of exposing their children. Parents should . . . 'advise' on . . . TV, rather than censor.' "

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### High on Hoopsters

Whether or not Rabbi **Samuel Cooper's** B'nai Jacob Synagogue in Charleston, W. Va., is developing good Jews may be a moot subject you could argue about pro and con, but there could be no question but that the synagogue is creating fine basketball players. The synagogue, one of whose features when it was built in 1949 was an excellent gym, forms five basketball teams. Four of these play in leagues and for second place and the fourth two are in first place, one is tied is in second place. Part of the credit for this remarkable showing goes to Cantor **Paul Reiss**, a former University of Wisconsin athlete. The congregation will be host to the West Virginia Synagogue basketball tourney March 13-14.

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### Names in Review

Dr. Salo W. Baron, professor of Jewish history at Columbia university has been elected president of the American Jewish historical society . . . **Leonard** Bernstein, famed composer-conductor, and state representative **Henry C. Glovsky** have been included in the list of 10 outstanding young men in Massachusetts . . . the sixth annual Henrietta Szold award for distinguished humanitarian service was conferred posthumonsly by Hadassah on the late **Monnett B. Davis**, United States ambassador to Israel until his death last year.

An annual scholarship for agricultural graduates of Hebrew university, Jerusalem, for postgraduate research at institutions in Great Britain and Northern Ireland has been established by Henry H. Levitt of Edinburgh, Scotland . . . Ernest Freud, son of the late Sigmund Freud, has been initiated into the First Lodge, B'nai B'rith, in London, England . . . **Morris B. Hahan**, one of the leaders of Seattle (Wash.) Sephardic community, has returned from a visit to his native land, the Island of Rhodes.

Mrs. **Louis Broido**, civic and philanthropic leader, has been honored for her achievements as an outstanding American citizen and for her contribution to Jewish life by the Women's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York City . . . **Gdalia Zakiff** has been appointed acting director of the Zionist Organization of Canada . . ly Israel paper, and New York **Joshua Justman**, editor of an Israel weekly paper, and New York correspondent for another one, for the Israel delegation to the UN.

### Texan Receives Plaque

Dr. Bernard Segal, executive vice president of the Jewish Theological Seminary, presents a plaque in behalf of the school to Sam Jacobs, 81, of San Antonio, Tex. at the recent seminary dinner in San Antonio. Jacobs' contribution of $10,000 made possible the opeing of the seminary's long-planned school for cantors.

## RHYMES OF THE TIMES By ROSALIND GROSSMAN

### 'Frailty; Thy Name is Woman?'

Rabbis wearing glasses
Should not go making passes
At laws which don't concern 'em—
(What will it take to learn 'em?!)

Rabbis with umbrellas
Devoutly pious fellas
Should never cast aspersions
On sweet Israeli virgins!

They'll have to take their chances
When fighting girls in pantzes
They should be much berated
Instead of compensated.

NOTICE

Women's Viewpoint has been omitted this week as Helen Cohen is mourning the death of her father, Herman Aronowitz, who died last week in Tampa, Fla.


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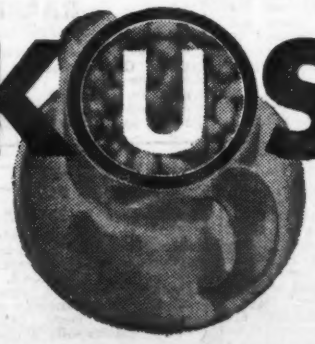

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# We Are Busy Scurrying About in the Brisk March Wind

By SARAH LIEBER

BETWEEN sewing and fitting costumes for the Purim pageants and masquerades there are enough other preparations to keep the household in feverish activity this week. Some of the traditional cookies may be baked in advance. Special table decorations must be planned and acquired. Shal Achmonos gifts are bought to tuck in with the plates of hamantaschen and goodies. Yes, we are busy scurrying about in the brisk March wind.

LIEBER

### MOHN COOKIES

1 cup fine poppyseed
½ cup milk, scalded, then cooled
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1½ cups flour
pinch salt
1 tsp baking powder
¼ tsp ground cinnamon
1 cup currants or chopped raisins

Soak poppyseeds in milk. Cream butter and sugar. Sift dry ingredients, and add to creamed mixtures. Fold in poppyseeds and currants. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees about 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 30.

### HAMANTASCHEN

For dough use any sweet yeast roll dough, or one egg cookie dough. You may also use a basic pie crust dough.

### FILLINGS:

### MOHN AND HONEY

2 cups poppyseed
1 cup water
½ cup honey
¼ cup sugar
⅛ tsp salt
2 eggs

Scald poppyseeds, drain, and pound. Combine with water, honey, sugar and salt. Cook over moderate heat, stirring to prevent scorching. Cool. Stir into beaten eggs. Thicken over very low heat or in top of double boiler over hot water. Chopped nuts, raisins, currants or fruit peels may be added if desired.

### PRUNE OR POVIDLE

1½ cups prune pulp, either bought or made by sieving stewed prunes
½ cup ground almonds
2 tblsps fine cake crumbs
1 tblsp grated lemon rind

Combine all ingredients and stir to a smooth paste.

### DRIED FRUIT

½ cup pitted prunes
½ cup dried apricots
½ cup raisins
½ cup cake crumbs
pinch of salt
4 tblsps honey

Run fruit through medium blade of food chopper. Add salt and honey. Cook over hot water in double boiler. Stir well. Cool before using as filling.

To shape Hamantaschen, cut rolled dough in squares, fill one half, fold over to form triangle, or pinch corners up for high triangle. Brush with egg yolk, or honey for a nice brown and shiny top crust.

### KREPLACH FOR SOUP

### DOUGH:

2 cups flour
2 eggs
2 or 3 tsps cold water

Sift flour onto kneading board. Make a well in the center. Drop eggs in well. Combine with a fork, adding water as needed to form a ball of dough that is compact, but not hard. Knead with heel of hand until dough is elastic and smooth. Roll out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut into squares 1½ inch. Place ½ teaspoonful of filling in each square and pinch together securely to form triangle. Drop into boiling salted water. Boil 10 to 15 minutes or until the kreplach rise to the top of the water. Lift out with slotted spoon. Serve with clear chicken soup. Or you may use these as a side dish with gravy.

### FILLINGS:

minced chicken with grated onion and egg
greben chopped with chicken liver
chopped liver, hard cooked egg and parsley
chopped giblets

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### *A Word to the Wives*

Since the Feast of Esther is one of eating, drinking, and making merry, use these joyous themes for your table decorations.

One table which won a prize at the sisterhood, used doll figures of the leading characters in the heroic drama, dressed by the pre-teen girls.

There were also plates of Shal Achmonos goodies for all visitors. Use regal colors for your decorative scheme. And don't forget the masks! The Dutch Jews make "little Hamans" like the familiar gingerbread men. You might use the gingerbread mix for quickly made place cards or center decorations. Be sure you get the kosher mix, and follow the package directions for cookies.

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# State Department Agrees To Leave Calendar Alone

By LILI ELLER
Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—In a letter signed by Assistant Secretary of State Thurston B. Morton, the World Aguda organization was assured this week of state department support in the organization's stand against world calendar reform.

The letter stated it would back Aguda's opposition to the change in our present calendar system proposed by the Indian delegation at the United Nations last October unless there were some action by Congress in favor of the reform.

The letter goes on to explain that "there are more urgent problems in the world today," and that the proposed Indian resolution, slated for summer discussion in Geneva by the Economic and Social Council, "raises grave religious problems."

Dr. Isaac Lewin of the World Aguda Organization, one of the four Jewish non-governmental organizations with consultative status in the United Nations, told the Post the proposed world calendar "would abolish the weekly count of days, and would, therefore, create great confusion in regard to the observance of a weekly rest day."

In addition, the proposed 366 days each year, with the last day an uncounted international holiday, would create losses for world labor, Dr. Lewin asserted.

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# 'Coasts of Earth' Is a Vivid, Honest Novel About the War in Israel

By MEYER LEVIN

**THE COASTS OF EARTH, by Harold E. Livingston. Houghton Mifflin, $3, Ballantine, 35 cents.**

THE popular novel of Israel has been long awaited, and this one comes well-trumpeted. First of all, Mr. Livingston has won the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship, a fairly distinguished award. His book has quick access to the multitude because it is simultaneously published in hard and soft covers, through the Ballantine plan for paperback originals.

LEVIN

It is worthy of the award, for Mr. Livington is a talented writer, an honest writer, and a person of intense feeling. Without in any way detracting from the high readability of the novel, however, it will be necessary to point out a number of shortcomings.

This novel deals with the exciting, dramatic air transport service that was quickly organized during the war for Israel, and in which many American airmen took part. There are two heroes: one, a Jewish boy, Norman Becker, who volunteers not because of a passionate Jewish identification, but rather to get rid of that identification. He wants to fight for Israel, to make Israel secure, so that he can then dismiss the whole Jewish business from his mind.

**THE OTHER HERO** is Tony Nevins, a non-Jew who is something of an adventurer, a crack pilot who lets himself be recruited by the inept, nagging little man in Italy because—because he hasn't the heart to refuse.

The novel covers the growth of the Air Transport Command, the crisis over the destruction of the Irgun's munition ship, on the Tel Aviv beach, and finally the terrible crisis when the entire group of American airmen revolt against an attempt to put them under Israeli army command. There are a few inconsequential love stories.

**MR. LIVINGSTON, A PARTICIPANT** in the air saga, had the material and the theme for a great novel, had he thought it out as a Jewish writer. He would then have seen that the central theme of his book was the tremendous problem posed by the struggle between the American Jews and the Israelis for control of the air force. He would have seen that the entire question of Jewish consciousness was dramatized in this theme. He would have built up that part of his story in detail, instead of introducing it toward the end of his book as an uninvestigated afterthought, for he lays out the "grievances" of the American airmen in hardly more than a paragraph. Actually, of course, these very "grievances"—about the failure to provide special food promised for those who brought their wives and children to Israel—would have had to be shown as surface excuses, masking deeper questions of allegiance, masking the root problems of human identity.

Unfortunately, Mr. Livingston instead developed his novel in conventional post-Hemingway mood, along conventional flier-novel patterns. There are the airmen with their special sense of detachment when they are in flight. There are the hair-raising exploits, the landings in fog, there are the tragic crashes at take-offs under the very eyes of the loved ones. There is the romance between the pilot and the girl in the control tower.

**ALL THIS READS** like good movie material, and the novel is carried above this commercial level only by the urgency of its background, and by the almost accidental characterizations that force themselves through the pattern. It is interesting, too, that the purest personality in the book is the non-Jew, Tony Nevin; he is the one who responds inevitably to the historic demands of the war, the one who is "big enough" to fully overcome personal inclinations. He is even capable of understanding that the Altadena has to be bombed and destroyed, because a government, to live, must govern.

And then, oddly enough, the author kills off this good goy, in an accident. Why? By what inner laws? To avoid facing the problem of the non-Jew's love affair with the Israeli girl in the tower? Or to conform to the tragic gesture traditional of the airman novel?

It seems that I have picked only flaws. Again, it must be emphasized that the book is vivid, sensitive, honest, certainly the most readable novel so far, in English, about the war in Israel.

## I THINK AS I PLEASE

# SHIFTS OF POWER IN ARAB STATES VIEWED WITH INTERESTS IN ISRAEL

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—To the north and to the south of Israel governments totter and fall. Dictators seize power, hold sway for brief periods and in turn fall victim to the ambitious scheming of those who become their successors. The contemporary history of the Middle East, with the sole exception of stable, democratic Israel, can be told in a series of such events.

ALPERT

The recent spectacular incidents in Egypt and in Syria have of course been followed with the closest interest here, and for some days almost the exclusive subjects of conversation wherever people gather have been Nagib and Shisakly and those who came after them. Those who follow the news dispatches from afar, or who gather their views from the editorial opinions expressed in American papers, may be interested in the popular reaction here in Israel. As best I can gather from talks with neighbors, colleagues and friends, there are three general opinions here with respect to the obvious question: Is it good for Israel or not?

There are those who view the latest revolutions on our borders with a sort of grim satisfaction. These are the governments which the United States has sought to support, they say. These are the leaders who had received American approval and confidence. These are the nations which were scheduled to receive—or have already received—military support from the Western powers on the grounds that they were reliable, dependable, stable allies in time of need. When will the United States learn, out of the bitter experience of the past 30 years, that not a single Arab state is trustworthy, and that not a single Arab government can be considered stable because not one is a democracy? Whatever else may come out of the latest bloodshed and revolts, thers should be convincing evidence to the United States of the utter error and futility of the policy which it has sought to pursue in this area.

**A SECOND SCHOOL** of thought, while agreeing with the above, fails to find consolation in the weakness of the Arab states. If Israel is ever to make peace with its neighbors, the argument runs, that peace must be with solidly established governments. A peace treaty with an administration which will fall next week is no peace; hence Israel's own interests require the return of stability and internal unity in the Middle East. If there is ever to be peace, there must be someone with whom to talk. So long as the present unsettled state of affairs continues, so long as revolutions, assassinations, banishments, military coups are the order of the day, the menace of Israel's borders can not be removed, and a state of perpetual alert—costly and nerve-wrecking — must be maintained. In its own interests, therefore, Israel should regret the continued state of unrest in Syria and Egypt, and should look forward to the day when reasonable, firmly-established governments give some indication of permanence, or at least of peaceful and democratic succession.

**THE THIRD POINT** of view holds that all talk of peace is a vain delusion. The psychological elements which contribute to the instability of the Arab governments are also responsible for the totalitarian nature of these states, for the primitive civilizations of the area, and for the hatred of Israel. From the Arab point of view, their war with Israel did not lead to a defeat; it was merely interrupted, and they await the day when it can be resumed. Thus, war is inevitable, and Israel has no alternative but to remain strong and to prepare for the day when our enemies resume their oft-threatened hostilities.

Everything which contributes to demoralization in the Arab states and to weakening of their unity and organization is that much to the good for us in the inevitable conflict. Let them fight among themselves; let them assassinate their leaders, kill their own youth, use up their military equipment against each other—and when the inevitable war comes, it can then have only one result: the emergence of a stronger, better defended Isreal. Only rafel complete and decisive defeat on all their aggressive fronts will the Arabs become reconciled to the existance of an Israel, and under such circumstances, at last sign their peace treaties.

The history of the Middle East is evidence that from established strength, and not from multiplication of many little weaknesses, can peace and tranquility emerge. And if that strength is to be Israel, then there is assurance that the dominating influences in the Middle East will be toward democracy, toward modern culture and toward Western civilization.

This latter point of view I have found to be dominant among those with whom I have discussed the immediate situation in recent days.


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# THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

The Post has been under heavy attack for its coverage of the unruly picketing of the Israeli consulate in New York by an ultra-Orthodox contingent protesting the women's draft in Israel.

Not only has our news coverage been critized severely but the cartoon also came in for a barrage. It showed on Orthodox Jew carrying a sign "Unfair to Our Women," following an Arab who likewise was carrying a sign with the legend, "Unfair to Our Men."

Rabbi C. U. Lipshitz, of Brooklyn, complained that our report of the arrest of pickets was inaccurate and asserted that since the New York Times and the Herald Tribune did not report anyone being hurt, or any suit being fled, therefore our "journalistic ethics" were questionable.

**NISSAN WOLPIN** also of Brooklyn, makes almost exactly the same accusation and charges us with "relying on hallucinatory fantasies recorded by some cub reporter who happens on the scene."

As to the cartoon, I'm inclined to agree that it might not have been necessary to have portrayed the Jewish figure in it in a "strimel" and with a nose that was long. The cartoonist's freedom to press the point that there was a similarity in the attitude of the ultra-Orthodox group and of the Arab towards its Israel government, was, it seemed to me, beyond question, even though a bit on the strong side.

That leaves the reporting, and we immediately checked with Charles Roth, head of our New York Bureau, who personally covered the picketing.

Here is Charles reply:

Here are the facts:

One of the Rabbis, Rabbi Zevi Tabory made an official complaint to Detective Quin of the East 67th St. Station House. As a matter of fact Quin is still looking for the heads of the demonstration to ask them to pay damages of two seperate complaints. I don't know why the Times didn't report this. Why not ask them.

"The incident involving the other Rabbi, David Weingarten, was reported in the Times, but they did not bother to get in touch with him as The Post did. They named him as an unidentified person who came out of the consulate. We dug up the info. As to why the Rabbi don't carry out the suit, maybe as soon as Detective Quin finds the people responsible they will, who knows?

"Rabbi Tabory told me that nineteen people were apprehended by the police. He said this was told to him by Detective Quin. Quin explained to me that he told Tabory that there were about 19 minor police actions. "It is the procedure of the police that when there is an unruly crowd they report it every time they have to break something up or grab a person by the arm and tell him that if he doesn't take it easy he will be arrested. Quin said that on the amount of these minor police actions they decide whether or not they need more police. Quin said that if the group were not rabbis and rabbinical student there would have been about 100 arrests, but it is the policy of the force not to do this to avoid the embarrassment of a police record for a clergyman or future clergyman.

**THIS SHOULD** clear up the matter, except for one point, which disturbs me, and which I wish to discuss at length.

Two of our Othordox advertisers have indicated that they have been threatened with a boycott if their advertising in The Post continues.

Now it so happens that I did not editorialize on the picketing, and I have rarely injected The Post into situation where the Orthodox were fracasing among themselves. It seems to me that this is no place for The Post, and that the best approach of this paper is to report these fights but to let the participants do their own fighting since the dispute is between factions within a wing of Judaism.

But if The Post didn't, almost every other Anglo-Jewish paper did, and with vehemence. They minced no words in critizing those who sponsored the picketing. But every articulate Orthodox body also castigated the picketers. Even Rabbi Herzog denounced them. There is something more to this.

**IF THE ORTHODOX** in the United States have a friend, it is The Post. The Post is read by Orthodox, true enough, but it is also read by Reform and Conservative, in fact the entire leadership throughout the United States and our record of reporting matters of interest to the Orthodox is impressive, to say the least.

Only one example will suffice. We carried a running account of the fight between the Committee for Keshrut at the Long Island Jewish Hospital and the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. This we would have done whether we were friendly to the Orthodox or not, but at the same time, we did it, and all throughout the North American Jewish community, the facts of the dispute were spread on the record.

**THE POST HAS** another practice for which it claims no credit, but which certainly should win it friends among the Orthodox. We do not accept advertising from non-kosher products. In one community we know of, the Orthodox element sponsors a page in a local Anglo-Jewish magazine, while on another page in the same publication appears a large picture of a lobster. This must cause some Orthodox Jews in that community to turn as red as the lobster.

To tell the truth, The Post while it has not been uncritical of the Orthodox, usually on the basis of the refusal of some of its leaders to face the facts of American Jewish living, has always befriended the Orthodox. This is inevitable in anyone who knows the United States Jewish community.

**THE ORTHODOX** are stubborn. They have their share of hypocrites, and they can make life miserable for you. But if you love Judaism, you must love the Orthodox.

Now we are not afraid of any boycott. In fact, we'd like to see some of the firms advertise in The Post picketed by them. It would give us invaluable publicity. But they are picking on the wrong person, if they seek to harm The Post. If they would stop to think the matter over they'd carry on a campaign to increase the subscription list of and advertising in The Post.

We are often charged with being Reconstructionists. And then we are charged with being Conservative, and often, very frequently a rabbi will make the allegation that The Post is pro-Orthodox. To tell the truth we're none of these. We're pro-Jewish, and we get along fine with the Reform and the Orthodox, the Conservative and the Reconstructionist.


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## *We're Used to a Hard Luck Story*

# 'So What' Is Right

ONE of the most enheartening exhibitions of good will and interfaith understanding took place in the Tri-Cities.

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"This store is Jewish-owned," read the placards.

The community's answer was swift: "So what?"

Ruth Meyers, NJP correspondent in Rock Island, described a series of actions by the local non-Jewish community which was clear sign to the perpetrators of the placarding that they had made a serious mistake.

The daily papers, the churches, the articulate leadership in the community, all without the least encouragement from the Jews of these communities, rapped the ill-doers so severely that the only lesson from the incident was one of understanding and fellowship, not by any means hatred and ill-feeling.

This kind of prompt reaction is exactly the kind of medicine the anti-Semites need to convince them that there is no place for them in the U. S.

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Louis Bernstein (1st Lt.)
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### 4 U. S. Organizations Support Youth Aliyah

● Editor, Jewish Post:

I should like to take this opportunity of congratulating the National Jewish Post on its fine article appearing in the February 19th edition dealing with the 20th aniiversary of the founding of Youth Aliyah. The work of this agency which has brought more than 62,000 Jewish children to Israel from every corner of the earth has received and deserves the greatest possible support.

In all fairness, I would like to call your attention that the article conveys the erroneous impression that Hadassah is the sole agency in the United States supporting Youth Aliyah work.

There are four organizations in the United States engaged in the vital endeavor of supporting Youth Aliyah. They are Hadassah, the Mizrachi Women's Organization, the Pioneer Women's Organization and the United Israel Appeal.

In respect to those thousands of contributors who have aided Youth Aliyah through organizations other than Hadassah, it would be appreciated if you would call to the attention of your readers the joint nature of Youth Aliyah efforts in the United States.

MRS. NACHMAN H. EBIN
National Chairman of Child Restoration Youth Aliyah and Children's Village.
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# Hadassah Is Providing Concrete Performance, Not Just a Lot of Talk

By M. Z. FRANK

ON Monday, March 1, the New York Times, on its second page, carried a report of the plans for Hadassah's activities, which seem to me to constitute the first important development towards the rehabilitation of the Zionist movement since the establishment of Israel.

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It is much too soon to record more than a first impression. But when the report says Mrs. Shulman, president of Hadassah, "estimated that about 5,000 Hadassah members would visit Israel before the end of the year," and that "Hadassah's national board of 120 members as well as the boards of 1200 chapters throughout the country had undertaken to learn Hebrew this year," we are faced for the first time with a concrete attempt to make affiliation with the Zionist movement something more than mere friendship for Israel and help to Israel, but intimate personal identification. It is one thing to adopt a resolution to love Hebrew. It is another thing to undertake to have several thousand members learn some of it within a year. It is one thing to say glibly, "We are the real friends, the others are mere acquaintances." It is another thing to promote the visits of five thousand members, to guide them, to see that the visits are intelligently conducted, to organize prolonged stays for study by juveniles who are the children of the members.

**DR. GOLDMANN'S** recent formula that Zionism does not necessarily mean aliyah by every member but does mean the promotion by the movement of aliyah from the West is excellent, but it is only a formula. Hadassah's plan falls somewhat short of it, and speaks only vaguely of "personal participation." But it is performance.

This is the first intelligent answer to Ben-Gurion. B. G. has been saying in effect: "My Zionism means aliyah. I understand there are other types of Zionism. If yours is not aliyah, what is it?"

The answer of Hadassah is: "We make no undertaking as regards aliyah. But we undertake to bring Israel as closely to the personal lives and experiences of as many of our members as we can."

There is something said about an allocation of $25,000 plus two years to unravel—or to cathechize—the mysteries of Jewish history and civilization. We shall wait these two years and see.

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FIFTY years ago, when American Jewry celebrated the 250th anniversary of the landing of the first group of Jews in this country, the result was the first—and still the best—Jewish Encyclopedia. One hopes that the Tercentenary will produce a cultural monument of similar importance. There is a project for a ten-volume documentary history of the Jews in America. It promises to be good. We need more of that—more than a mere synthetic Mayflower feeling which is inevitably cultivated on such occasions.

The YIVO is devoting this coming year to Jewish history in America. YIVO—short for the Yiddish Scientific Institute—once founded in Vilno and moved to New York when World War II broke out, is one of the few Jewish institutions in the world devoted to the research of Jewish history and sociology. Originally it did all its work in Yiddish while its Israel affiliates work in Hebrew. Its well-managed large library (managed by Mendel Elkin) and archives (under the direction of Mrs. Cherikover) are among the best in the world and contain material not available anywhere else.

**RECENTLY,** its Administrative Director, Mark Uviler, was called by a cable from Israeli Minister of Education, Dr. Ben-Zion Dinur, to come to Jerusalem for a special consultation on a joint project for perpetuating the memory of the six million Jews slaughtered in Europe and the Jewish civilization in Europe of which the martyrs were a part. In the project worked out, the Israel Government, the Jewish Agency, the YIVO and one of two other bodies are the chief partners.

As I said, the coming year the local projects of the YIVO will be devoted to Jewish history in America. Included is a monumental work in Yiddish and in English on the History of the Jewish Labor movement in America.

## Attacks Upon Press Should Be Specific

● Editor, Jewish Post:

My attention has been drawn to a most irresponsible letter which appeared in your newspaper on Feb. 26, 1954. The writer, Rabbi Phineas Kadushin, referred to the "ill-mannered, ill-natured, aggressive tone adopted by the Orthodox press of our community."

If a man wishes to convey a criticisms, the columns of a newspaper should be open to him for the opportunity to express an opinion. However the exposition of a point of view should be directed at a specific source and a definite case in point. He refers to the Orthodox press. WHO IS THE ORTHODOX PRESS? Perhaps he is referring to a publication of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. They, too, consider themselves Traditional. In your same issue there was an account of a survey of members of Brotherhoods of Reform Temples. May he be referring to that press, since there have been revealed high percentages of adherence to religious practices among their members?

He could be alluding to the Romanian Orthodox Church, Greek Orthodox Church, or some other Christian sect. He refers to the Conservative and Reform rabbis who receive this "material" and who are being called "leaders" rather than rabbis. This is the first instance in my experience that rabbis object to being called leaders. Perhaps he is objecting to the fact that some of our rabbinical colleagues are following the religious practices of their community, instead of guiding them. Is he worried that there will be very little to conserve, and nothing to reform after a while?

May I conclude with the hope that diatribes in the future from that source will refer to exact publications, specific charges and definite places.

RABBI MURRAY GRAUER
White Plains, N. Y.

## Award to Godfrey Seems Appeasement

● Editor, Jewish Post:

There are many questions which suggest themselves to one who is amazed and cannot understand the reasoning behind the award for "outstanding service to his fellow man" by the Greater Miami Jewish Federation to Arthur Godfrey.

There is one aspect of this award which appears in the report by your representative in Miami Beach in the issue of February 5,—I refer to the statement of Carl Weinkle, Federation President, in which he is reported to have said: "Well, I think anybody has a right to stay where he wants to." This, no doubt, refers to the well known fact that Mr. Godfrey was a guest at a restricted hotel even after his attention was called to the restrictive policy of the hotel.

I agree with Mr. Weinkle that Mr. Godfrey has a right to stay in a restricted hotel. That is his right but it doesn't mean that a Jewish Federation should give him an outstanding award for doing so. This amounts to appeasement.

ABE SHEFFERMAN
Washington, D.C.

## AJ Committee Official Leaves for Germany

NEW YORK (JP)—Dr. S. Andhil, community service director of the American Jewish Committee said he was going to West Germany with no "pre-conceptions" on his three-months mission to discuss with West-German clergy, educators, and journalists, "the latest techniques of combating anti-Semitism."

Dr. Fineberg left Mar. 6 under auspices of the United States department of state's international exchange service in cooperation with World Brotherhood and the AJ Committee. World Brotherhood is the European version of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

## Ex-Nazi Henchman Faces Extradition

LOS ANGELES (JP) — The United States Court of Appeals in San Francisco has reversed the decision of Federal Judge Pierson Hall of Los Angeles in regard to the extradition of Andre Artukovich, minister of justice in the Nazi puppet government of Croatia.

Artukovich, indicted in Yugoslavia for the mass murder of millions of Jews and Serbs, entered this country via England under the assumed name of Alois Anich, and resides in Surfside near Long Beach, Calif. (UP June 1, 1951).

Judge Hall previously had ruled that the Yugoslav government, represented by attorney Ronald Walker of L. A., had no legal grounds on which to seek the surrender of Artukovich, because the old extradition treaty between the former kingdom of Serbia and the U. S. had become invalid.

The United States Court of Appeals now has set aside Judge Hall's ruling, declaring that the treaty between Yugoslavia and the United States is still in force. This decision might lead to the extradition and trial of the alleged war criminal.

**CUT STAFF**

JERUSALEM (ZINS) — The Jewish Agency has dismissed 330 out of a total of 6,000 employees due to a decline in the income of the United Jewish Appeal.

**VISITING ISRAEL**

JERUSALEM — Dr. Karl T. Compton, former president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and now chairman of the corporation of M.I.T., is visiting Israel as a guest of the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology.

## Deaths

**NEW YORK**

STARN—Arthur. Brotherhood of Israel regrets to announce the passing of its dear member. Services "Park West," 115 West 79th St., Sunday, March 7, at 2:30 P. M..
MARTIN FERMAN, President.
MORRIS SCHWARTZ, Secretary.

ZWICK—Philip. The officers and members of National Lodge, No. 10, F. S. I., note with profound sorrow the passing of its beloved friend and member, Philip Zwick, and extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. Services today, 2 P. M. at the I. J. Morris, Inc., Funeral Home, 9701 Church Ave., Brooklyn.

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Emma Lazarus Plaque at Statue of Liberty, Bedloe's Island.
House of Living Judaism, 838 Fifth
Israel Consulate, 11 E. 70 St.
Jewish Institute of Religion, 40 W. 68 St.
Jewish Museum, 5th Ave. and 92 St.
Jewish Theological Seminary, B'way. and 122 St.
Lower East Side—(remnants of N.Y. ghetto), Delancey St.
Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 2 W. 70 St.
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FRIDAY, MAR. 12, at 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be guest speaker at Friday evening services on "You and the U.N." sponsored by the American Association for the U.N. at the Village Temple, 139 W. 13th st.

SUNDAY, MAR. 14, afternoon, Rabbi Irving Miller, president of ZOA, and Dr. Emanuel Neuman will address the first ZOA area conference, Waldorf-Astoria.

SUNDAY, Mar. 14, 2:30 p.m., "Concert for Young Folk," featuring Martha Schlamme, sponsored by International Folkways at Carnegie Recital hall, 57th st. and 7th ave.

MONDAY, Mar. 15, at 9 p.m. Lecture by Rabbi Jacob Polis on Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform Judaism, at the Pine Room, Village House, 139 W. 13th st., free admission to all synagogue and church members, $2.

SATURDAY, Mar. 20, at 8:30 p.m. Second National Conference of Jewish Education, American Association for Jewish Education, Henry Hudson hotel.

SUNDAY, Mar. 28, at 8:30 p.m. Concert by the Cantors Institute, conducted by Siegfried Landau, sponsored by the Park Ave. synagogue, 50 E. 87th st.

# WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

## Danes Postpone Shechita Ban

COPENHAGEN—Danish Jewry has won a temporary respite from the threatened banning of shechita. Regulations requiring that animals be stunned before slaughter will come into force on July 1, instead of April 1. The postponement is due to the fact that electrical installations at the slaughter houses have not been completed.

## Jewish Lawyer Disbarred

FRANKFORT, Germany—The Court of Honour of the Frankfort Bar association has disbarred temporarily Dr. Joseph Klibansky, a former official of the bankrupt Jewish Industrial and Trade Bank here, who was last year sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and fined 18,500 marks for embezzlement, breach of bankruptcy laws, and complicity in infringing currency regulations, according to the Jewish Chronicle of London.

## Reburial of Nazi Killers Hit

LONDON—The World Jewish Congress has attacked a decision of German authorities to rebury executed Nazi war criminals in hallowed ground in Lower Saxony. Among the war criminals to be reinterred will be the infamous "Beast of Belsen" and Joseph Kramer, former commander of Belsen concentration camp. "Men and women of all nations and faiths will share the amazement and horror of the World Jewish Congress at this news," A. L. Easterman, WJC political director asserted.

## Czechs Arrest 23 Pilsen Jews

MUNICH—Radio Free Europe has announced 23 Jews have been arrested by Czech Community authorities in Pilsen for "forbidden contact" with Jewish organizations abroad. The broadcast said the Jewish community feared a new Communist anti-semitic drive.

## Former Israelis Choose Canada

WINNIPEG—Almost half of Canada's 5,092 Jewish immigrants in 1953 came from Israel, the research bureau of the Canadian Jewish Congress has revealed. The Jewish State provided 2,486 settlers; the United States provided 555; and Great Britain and Ireland sent 625. The rest were scattered from a dozen or so other nations.

## Closer Ties With Germany Denied

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Moshe Sharett has denied Israel is close to establishing normal diplomatic relations with West Germany. The occasion of Sharett's denial was the attendance of a diplomatic reception given by the West German government by Dr. F. Shinnar, head of the Israeli purchasing mission in Germany.

## Orthodox Wildcat Wins European Boxing Title

LONDON (JP)—A slashing, punching, ferocious boxing style has won an Orthodox lad, who at one time hoped to be a cantor, the European bantamweight title, only a step away from the world championship.

Robert Cohen, Algerian-born, French-Jewish fighter, last week pulverized John Kelly, the titleholder, in three rounds in Belfast, Ireland, to seize the crown.

After a comparatively slow first round, Cohen tore into the champion in the second round knocked him down four times, and then finished him soon after the third round gong.

**HURT KELLY**

Cohen's two-fisted onslaught drove Kelly into the ropes early in the second round. The champion sank to his knees and took a count of four. On rising, he was met by a fusillade of punches and hit the canvas again for a count of six.

Kelly, game as a cock, got to his feet only to be knocked down again. Dazed, but still willing, Kelly dragged himself to his feet and began trading punches with the Jewish wildcat. Just as the bell went for the end of the round Cohen caught Kelly with a right hook to the chin and the Irishman kissed the canvas face down. He was dragged to his corner and his seconds worked feverishly to revive him.

**ALMOST HELPLESS**

Coming out almost defenseless for the third round, Kelly was little more than a target for heavy-punching Cohen. After being hit several times, he took the full count.

Cohen hopes to fight Johnny Carruthers, Australian holder of the world's bantamweight title, in Sydney.

## Few Arms to Arabs, Congressmen Assured

WASHINGTON (JP) — State department officials have assured a group of Congressmen who protested against proposals to arm the Arab states that only "token" deliveries of arms have been considered.

## Austria Says It'll Pay $1.2 Million, But Goldmann Denies Hearing Of It

NEW YORK (JP)—Austria has announced its willingness to pay $1.2 million on Jewish claims for reparations pending final settlement, but Dr. Nahum Goldmann denies receiving any notification of Chancellor Julius Raab's announcement.

Prior to the Austrian announcement, Dr. Goldmann, addressing 500 Austrian Jews on the 16th anniversary of the Anschluss, said Austria has not as yet extended an official invitation to resume discussion of Jewish claims.

GOLDMANN

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R.-Wis.), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, in a state department cleared speech, urged Austria to honor just claims against it. Congressman Jacob Javits (D.-N.Y.), speaking at the same gathering, called for an American demand that Austrian-Jewish talks be resumed immediately.

Resolutions passed at the meeting asked the United States to continue its efforts to influence Austria to resume negotiations and to urge Austrian Chancellor Raab to "procrastinate no longer."

## Engel Rejects Proposals Inviting AJ Committee Into Overall Group

NEW YORK (JP)—Irving M. Engel, president of the American Jewish Committee, has rejected proposals inviting the committee into an inclusive American-aid-to-Israel organization.

"We can and do work with other Jewish organizations . . . but our inclination is to work independently," he said, in his first comprehensive enunciation of the Committee's present policies at a luncheon with the press Tuesday.

He said Israeli officials are agreed that no American Jewish organization has given more effective support to Israel than the Committee.

**COULDN'T COMMENT**

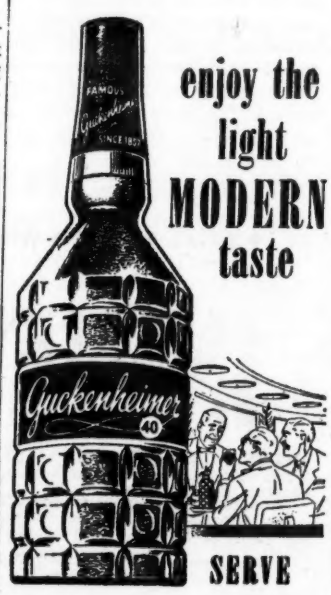
On the specific question of a proposal to invite all Jewish organizations friendly to Israel into a single organization under Jewish agency auspices, Engel said he couldn't comment as he didn't know what the proposal meant.

He pledged his administration would continue full support of Israel as in the past, with the right to express publicly differences of opinion with Israel and Zionist groups on policies the Committee considers harmful to United States Jewry.

**COOPERATION PAID**

Engel said cooperation with the National Conference of Churches of Christ and Yale Divinity school had resulted in the elimination in 80-85 per cent of Protestant Sunday schools of texts giving a distorted picture of Jews and the crucifixion.

He reported the Committee's cooperation with the Velde Congressional committee had paid off. The un-American activities investigating arm of the House of Representatives has added an unprecedented vow to investigate hate mongers to its program.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